

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME 28.

GLOVE-FITTING CORSETS.
GET THE GENUINE! BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!

THOMSON'S



New F (Crossed-Boned)

AND

Letter D Improved

PATENT

GLOVE-FITTING CORSETS!

KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AS THE

MOST PERFECT CORSET MADE!

Special attention is called to our new F, the Boned crossing each other at the side and over the hips, giving extra support to the wearer, and at the same time producing a beautiful and rounded figure. These Corsets are made of fine French Crepe, richly decorated with Lace and Edging; elaborately boned in a style unique in this country. Every bone stitched through and bound with silk. No Corset has ever attained so wide a reputation as now made. In length and fullness of bust it cannot be improved. See that the name, Thomson, and the trade-mark, a Crown, are stamped on every pair. No other is genuine.

THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., 478 & 480 Broadway, N. Y.,
Soles Importers and Patentees for the United States.

EXPOSITION.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE INTER-STATE
Industrial Exposition
OF CHICAGO FOR
1874

Will be opened to the public on the evening of
Wednesday, Sept. 9th,

At 6 o'clock p.m., and close Oct. 10. Hours of exhibition
will be from 5 o'clock a.m. to 10 o'clock p.m., every day.

Admission, 50 cents.

Entrance, 25 cents.</

QUEBEC.

The Market-Place --- The Lower Town-Montgomery-The Citadel.

Durham Terrace--Historic Associations--Champlain--The Old Gates.

Correspondence of The Citizen, Quebec.

It is a trifle more than a week since I left Chicago, and how great the change! --from the New to the Old. It is impossible to describe the impressions which this city of the olden time makes upon me, and I am glad that I have not as yet seen those other parts of the world which I will, I fear, cause this delightful old place, to seem less quaint and picturesque. Even from the first moment, as I approached the city, it charmed me. Setting aside all its historic associations, the dullest mind must be pleased with the castle-crowned cliffs, the encircling walls of the city, and the strange architecture of house and church.

Each scene is odd, and strangely fascinating. The first morning of my visit I walked through

THE MARKET-PLACE,

where the women, in their farm-carts, with characteristic thrift, plied the needle, while the white washing for a customer. When he comes, the woman would reserve in unchanged to active solicitude, less the she shall not be left bare.

Though having no possible need, I could scarce restrain myself from buying something. The butter, in its red golden balls, was very inviting, as it lay on clean birch-bark, partly covered with a neat white cloth. The berries and vegetables were all fresh, and of wholesome look. The whole place was a chapter from some book, even in its details familiar, but always associated with a foreign land. The carts stood backed against the wooden walk that ran down the square, and over each cart was spread a cloth for shelter from the sun. The old barracks, the churches near by, and the constant flow of a language not your own, --all the accompaniments tell you plainly it is a foreign land.

A stroll along the walk enables one more easily than in any other way to learn the chief features of this strange city. From any point on the river-wall you look down on

THE LOWER TOWN.

Its chimney-tops: the flowers in the windows, from which one sees across the sky above the cliffs; the domestic arrangements of these humbler homes, are all laid open before you, and, though you will not, nor study the interiors of the old houses through their wide-open casements, or a dormer window just below, reveals a neat and orderly chamber.

The narrow streets of the Lower Town, leading in either direction from Frontenac Gate, are full of interest. On one side the Place d'Armes, a little Champlain street--the path along which

MONTGOMERY,

but for his untimely fate, would have marched to the same. The streets, the same in description placed the old town near where Montgomery fell has missed more than one person in trying to determine the spot referred to. A soldier on the Citadel seems to me that it was near the walls of the fort or the castle.

While a loquacious boatman when asked, at the foot of the cliff, "Was this where Montgomery fell?" was quick in his reply, "Yes, I was born a 'Montgomery' trying to climb up the rock, and fell right down there." A battery had been placed by the English on this narrow path between the cliff and the river, and in storming it a French soldier fell over the rock, but we may believe, never Quebec to the English.

The citadel is not remarkable, save in its admirably-defended approach from the town. The cliffs are the best protection, and the fortifications are nothing rather as wonderful masterpieces of stone-work than as impregnable barriers to modern artillerists.

DURHAM TERRACE is the promontory of the town, and, from almost the sun down to half past seven, a scene there, is a busy throng of people, English and French Canadians, both old and young, and, at this season, a fair springing of American tourists.

England remained quietly seated, and held their brief conversation with each other; but the English people were striding up and down the terrace, big walking-stick and all, vigorously, heads down, in the full, bounding, ring of the Americans. A group of young men attracted my attention, and, while standing near, much of their bright, yet not wholesome repartee came to my ear. The speech was not coarse, but, certainly their whole manner, and the tone of their conversation, were very粗糙.

The view from the terrace is beautiful beyond description. The river, the Laurentian Hills in the northeast, the ships below, the green hill-side on the southern shore, the beautiful valley of the St. Charles on the north, and the warm sunset glow on the west.

The evening shadows out in bright relief in my memory of Quebec: for one can so fully call up, that spot, all.

THE HISTORIC ASSOCIATIONS OF THE PLACE.

Yester evening, the early "Pioneers of New France" ascended the river. They landed at your feet. Recall all you have read of the place, close your eyes, and try to replace the scene and atmosphere of days. You a singular mixture, merchant, priest, and soldier, and the Indian wrapped in skins and silence.

More than 250 years ago, Champlain built on this very spot the Castle of St. Louis, and Frontenac Gate, was then, as now, the chief point of communication between the soldier and priest above and the Indian and trader below.

It was as far back as 1608 that Champlain landed on the spot.

LOVER MARKET-PLACE; and 340 years ago Europe first looked upon these cliffs.

To-day the Castle is gone; only the Old Chateau remains, and in its garden-wall, on the street leading from the terrace to the Governor's Garden, you can see a stone having carved upon it a cross, the Order of Malta, the bear-skin, and the cross. It is a somewhat faded, but sufficiently accurate replacement of a figure lost from the stone. This stone, without doubt, was placed in the Old Castle at the time of its destruction, and was found, when digging for the present building.

"L'Alman du Touriste" of M. LeMoine has been a constant companion in my wanderings in Quebec, and I have found it very serviceable as a guide to the city which I could not otherwise have obtained. The book is by no means confined to Quebec, but it is a guide to all the Lower St. Lawrence and the Saguenay.

One is disappointed in not finding the gate of the city; but

SO MUCH STILL REMAINS.

that tourists need waste no time in regret, although the native will tell you, "There is nothing."

Indeed, I knew better,--and that is only recently. I had ascribed great age to all the present walls of the city; but I find it was only in 1823 that they, with the Citadel, were completed.

At the same time, the high plateau to the St. Charles, there are still found, in ruins, the old French walls, which, with the Gates of St. Louis and St. John, were built in 1693.

The castle was built in 1775, and Preseot in 1797.

The robust St. John's Gate is most unostentatious--merely a fort can boast a better,--and this has now no age or historical associations, and the date of the path.

This is not all of Quebec. It is but a suggestion, an outline which weeks of sojourning there will fill up with legend and romance.

G. B.

Singular Suicide.

From the *Denver* (Colo.) News.

Lyman Griswold, aged 77 years, shot himself in the head, in his room at the corner of Tenth and Larimer streets, in Denver, on the 2d instant. He was a man of middle age, and of sober, industrious habits. The pistol was found on the floor beside the bed. He had taken a number of guineas from his pocket-book to his room about 2 o'clock. Shortly after, toward the ladies on the lower floor heard a sharp report, but though it was the crack of a whip, as some children were playing with one in a room above, it was the report of a pistol. The chamberlain, passing through the up-stair hall, heard groans proceeding from Griswold's room, and on reaching the door, which was ajar, she saw him lying on the side of the bed, with blood streaming down his face. He had evidently

BIRDS OF ILL-OMEN.

Owls, Crows, Ravens, Magpies, Crowing-Hens, Etc.

Among the signs which are believed by the superstitious to prognosticate future events, those connected with the habits and character of birds have always been regarded as important. So much attention was paid by the ancients to the bird, that it was hard to find a name which did not have some reference to the bird. He talked freely and rationally to the bystanders, especially J. E. Bates and Col. McNaught, in whose he recognized old and dear friends.

He said, "I have a valuable property in Chicago, and is reported to be worth \$50,000. I have certain had nothing to do with the attempt at self-destruction. But, I have seen some very odd things in my life. Upon my return from my money, he turned upon his back, thrust his hand into his paternal pocket, and pulled forth a roll of greenbacks, amounting to \$114.

He said, "I have a valuable property in Chicago, and is reported to be worth \$50,000. I have

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LEXINGTON, MASS.

The Scene of the First Battle in the Revolution.

A Quiet Old Town—The Monument and Its Inscription.

Lexington and Concord to Have a Centennial Celebration.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

LEXINGTON, Mass., Aug. 26, 1874.

As it is in old associations, every foot of historic ground to a loyal American heart, Lexington is to-day the least known of all the towns in Massachusetts; and only the recollection that, in a few months more, the events which have stamped the name conspicuously on the page of our country's history will have reached their hundredth anniversary, would have led me to brush away the cobwebs even for a moment.

The town is a

A STAND- STILL.

The grass-moundings upon the sandy streets tell their own story. Just as it had been twenty years ago, it is now, and though it had only the remembrance of the battle since passed to assist me in my recollection, I find no difficulty in finding my way to spots around which so many patriotic clusters. As I sat contentedly under the shadow of the grand old elm lining the street on either side, or looked about me to see the quiet of the day, I was struck by the "Society Hollow" where one might sleep longer than ever. Rip Van Winkle was, I was struck by the first blow for American rights. The place was then quiet—it was still. Even the twitter of the birds was softer than in the midst of stirring life, and instinctively I knew where to go. I found a house, and gazed at it for an hour the entire neighborhood frantic father, was out searching boy. A thorough search was made, and at the next day, as resumed, and night following. The parents by this time were in Boston, and the mother attempted to comfort the boy in the Master's house, but the grief-stricken woman could

TEN IN THE WOODS.

Id Lives Seventy-six Hours—Deaths Without Nourishment, the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Two mornings our Jeffersonville men reported an accident having lost in the woods, and sent us the following particulars of the case:

Son of Mr. William Prigley, who

lived in the town, was hunting that case was most remarkable.

Early morning Mrs. Prigley started out for her home, leaving her little son with his mother.

She had gone but a few moments

when a report of a storm coming up

was received, and the house was

in the middle of a rain.

The boy was left alone, and he

had been told to find his mother

when the rain stopped.

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in ballast as well as those which compare as 67.6 and 34.2. The total shipping of the emulsion measured 2,560,000 tons, or 7,213,829 tons. In 1871, 1872 it was 4,861, proportionately more rapid. In 1873 it reached 1,640,000, was only 177,688. The steamship is increasing much more rapidly.

ACCIDENTS IN ENGLAND.

In having a respite, for a short time, from railway accidents, with those of maimed and mangled and severed. The heading, "Great Erie Railroad," which Easterners have stereotyped for some years ago, has not appeared again.

Patient brutes, safety-owed methods of coupling, and means of communication between all, have greatly down the percentage of annual travelers by rail. The road to adopt any improvements again, and therefore cut off from us, have recently begun to strike which strikes the British, fearing, although the killing of 11,851,000 passengers does not approach so closely upon this side of the rail in England are the same, of whom 1 out of 325 is killed, or injured annually. There is an Capt. Tyler, who is charged with one of all railroad accidents. The report of his task is impossible, despite stringent laws, amendment, all they can do to those trains secret. The represented by Capt. Tyler, incidents during 1873. Its report of over 240 of them and people.

The causes may be summed up as

the constructing road-bed and

the ignorance of rules

and the cause of disaster, although

work is payable. Men have

rests for thirty hours without

one case, when a heavily-laden

train running at full speed

was not relieved for nineteen

hours, he had pushed the switch

far. The neglect of rules,

or otherwise, is a profits

but the two main causes

enumerated. There is great

construction. Curves are too

steep. Engines and cars are not

approved principles. One

caused by the break-

age of wrought-iron.

It is seen steel. Eight or ten

insecure attachment of tires

which might have been preven-

tive could have signaled the

English roads which deign

means of communication between

engines and the engineer in

glass which has to be bro-

ken and can be pulled. The ob-

ject of all passengers pulling the

cord is that the com-

mand responsible, in some emi-

to avail themselves of the

it, may lead to a change for

far as the adoption of

laws is concerned. When

the railway managers

are as immortal. Repairs are

done. In view of the causes of

the accident, the com-

plaints are followed.

Carriage, like that of

the good by a popular

wearing the companies into

their precious freight of life,

the most efficient means

is no doubt that the State,

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will prevent reparation. Care-

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MONEY AND COMMERCE.

FINANCIAL.

FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 4. The monetary situation was stronger to-day. In several quarters there is a marked increase of orders from the country for currency, and the demand for money is greater. Shipments of grain to New York are larger, and, under the existing rates for grain, there can be little doubt that the receipts at this point will increase rapidly.

There is very little demand for money to be used in carrying grain. At some of the Board of Trade banks no improvement in the financial outlook is yet visible. Their deposits, which ran down somewhat ten days ago, have recovered their level, and in one instance, at least, are higher than a month ago. Their surplus on hand is large, and would be gladly loaned at low rates to strong borrows, were any such to present themselves.

The rates of discount are 10 per cent to regular customers, with concessions to other good borrows. Money can be borrowed on call, in some quarters, at 6 per cent on Government bonds or equally good collateral. Money on the street is 8 to 10 per cent; real-estate money is 10 to 12 per cent.

The clearings were \$3,700,000.

New York exchange was sold liberally to-day at 40¢ discount between banks.

BONDS AND GOLD.

Preston, Keen & Co. QUOTE:

Europe. Gold, 118½; Silver, 118½.

United States 30s of '61, 118½.

United States 30s of '62, 119.

United States 30s of '63, 119½.

6s of '64—Jan. and July, 116½.

6s of '65—Jan. and July, 117½.

6s of '66—Jan. and July, 117½.

6s of '67—Jan. and July, 117½.

6s of '68—Jan. and July, 117½.

6s of '69—Jan. and July, 117½.

United States new 6s of '70, 119½.

United States new 6s of '71, 119½.

Gold (full weight), 100½.

Gold exchange, 100½.

A FOOL'S MUSTACHE.

Albert F. Webster in *Appleton's Journal*.
Mr. Tyrwitt, a venerable, wealthy, and somewhat eccentric gentleman, sits in his parlor in a large hotel in an inland summer resort.

The windows are open, and through the closed shades there steals a soft breeze, laden with the scents of innumerable flowers, and with the songs of countless birds.

The furniture of the room is rich, for it belongs to the occupant. On his left is a mantel, supporting an ornate clock, the pendulum of which is formed of a Cupid swinging in a golden chain. On one side of the clock is a beautiful copy of *Boyle's "Simplex"*, and on the other an equally beautiful copy of his *"Duplicis."* Mr. Tyrwitt, clad in white linen, has written a letter, which he now reads aloud, as if in search of passages to correct:

"My DEAR BROTHERS: It probably will not trouble you to recite to your mind my ward, the child of poor Tom. I have no doubt that his

"In case, however, the great stress of your business affairs I have driven her out of your memory, I am sure that I have only to say that she is in the 'Miss Mad' of my many bewailing letters to you."

"She has been noted for the eccentricity of her humor. The first of her antics was to pull your whiskers as you kindly held her at her christening. The last of her antics (or, at least, the last she had performed, to my knowledge, up to 11 o'clock last night) I am about to describe.

"You recalled her precociously. At 7, she led the German at the party given in honor of the birth of your own Clarence, on its second anniversary. At 14, she had a suitor (Cornforth, who loved her because she sang the 'Three Fishers' in four languages). At 15, she engaged herself to be married to every member of the class of graduating engineers at West Point, and a year later was accustomed to exhibit to those who asked for her hand (and they were many) a too formidable list of names, carriages, harnesses, journeys, and articles of apparel, that she should

excuse her for the exchange (or, at least, the first).

"At this age she had dark hair, and was vivacious and joyous beyond description. At her present age she is changeless.

Her frolics were then the talk of the town, and have been a pleasure that she has not enjoyed to the full. At her silly feet there at this moment the prostrate lawyers, clergymen, and laymen of all the great religions, and the pick of the nation of every ecclesiastic opportunity to many estimable men.

"All this, my dear Frederick, is but a preface to the overwhelming announcement that, as a friend and associate guardian, I am bound to make.

"This gay butterfly has soared for the last time.

"I have said that, in her first visit, she pulled you hard; her last will make you pull it yourself.

"She has engrossed herself to marry a fool. There is such a thing as a fool; and, again, such a thing as a foolish fool, and, again, such a man as a foolish man, whose name I do not know, but who is an absurd fool.

"But, 'I bear you exclaim, 'why are you frightened?' Is not this the same act, with only a different Paul?'

"The fact is, he writes to you about the man who would avert you that it is not.

"The feature which makes this case exceptional is—love.

"I am positive she loves the fool (carion meat for the most agreeable word to fool; if I could not say it, I should be obliged to explain it, and the walls are very thin).

"This Randolph is the youngest of a tribe of rogues who loose upon the world in consequence to the want of a proper education, and who have tried to make the affections of many estimable men.

"At this age he had dark hair, and his father's soft brain.

"My word, it is hardly necessary to say, he was brought to earth by the first.

"Of course, he was a good boy, and, with my mind to break up this outrageous attachment, and I have sent to the city for information respecting the antecedents of my enemy. I expect answers to my letters this month.

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funny Home. "Paid for the Devil's head, 3s; a small black canvas for shirts for the Devil; for the wings of the Devil to make children," 7s; for God, and a pair of gloves, 2s.

S OF SCIENCE.

ATICAL PLANTS.

The Venus Fly-Trap, and the like, of which we wrote a little while ago, are not the only peculiar and somewhat mysterious insects of the same strange accusation.

As among the bogies of North America, of a single stray amphora natans, which dwells in the waters of Guiana. The family is three genera and less than a.

In its early development the leaf of the Sarracenia forms a complete tube or large trumpet-shaped accordio-

nes. On the inside of

the month nearly to the

a growth of short

whiskers, which are velvety to the

ward, but, pressed the other

is a jungle of thistles. The

pitcher, which is said generally con-

cerned in this, is secreted

in the plant.

the tunneling and deadly trap-

ments to drink of the bever-

age and down to certain

the mouth nearly to the

the month nearly to the

SPORTING NEWS.

Clester Wins the 2:26 Purse at the Mystic Park Yesterday.

Programme for the Fall Meeting at Lexington, Ky.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

THE TOURNAMENT.

COMING RACES AT LEXINGTON, KY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 4.—The programme of the races to be run on the course of the Kentucky Association has been published, and is unusually attractive in the number and variety of stakes and purses offered. This Association was organized in the year 1825, and from that date to this time there has never been a single failure of any of the regular meetings. The programme for the fall meeting is announced for a 14th inst., and will continue throughout the week, with races at all distances, from $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile for 2-year-olds to 3 miles for horses of ages. The meet runs for the young thoroughbreds, and the old greyhounds, and attention throughout the entire country of all who are interested in the sports of the turf. The Phoenix Hotel Stable, for 2-year-olds, and the old Kentucky Association the steeplechase and admiring of the people from every quarter. There are seventy young ones entered in the stakes, while a number of older ones are in the sweepstakes. There are also two races announced for the week, with every indication that the meeting will be one of unusual interest and excitement.

THE RIVER PARK RACES.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—At the River Park races the 2:30 races was won by Kansas Colt in the first, third, and fourth heats, beating Fleety Goldfinch, Dustin Jim, Lady Dallman, Honest Devil, and Sam Curtis. Time—2:26. 2:30, 2:25.

The 2:20 purse, \$5,000 race was won by Doublet, Glesier in the third, fourth, and fifth heats, beating Red Cloud, Cannon, and Doublet. Doublet won the first two heats, and Red Cloud the first two heats, and came in half a length ahead in the third, but Doublet claimed that Macie had crowded him on the home-stretch. The claim was allowed, and the heat awarded to Doublet.

AQUATIC.

THE MOSES-BROWN SINGLE-SOUL RACE.

PTTSFIELD, Pa., Sept. 4.—Evan Morris will leave for St. John's on Thursday next to row a single-soul race with George Brown for the championship of America and a purse of \$4,000. All the arrangements have been made, and the race will take place on the Lehighcreek River, Sept. 25.

AMAZON CAMPBELL'S TOURNAMENT.

THOM, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The race of the Amazon and American Cup is to-day. The second heat of the single-soul race was won by F. E. Yates, of the New York Athletics, who also won the final heat of the singles in the afternoon.

The first pair-race was won by the Argonauts of Bergen Point, N. J.

The double-soul race was won by Curtis and Yates, of the New York Athletics, in 9 minutes and 52 seconds. Yates' time in the final single was 8:51.

RACKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The racket match for the championship of America and a purse of \$500 was played by Thomas Moore and James Dunn yesterday, the former winning.

THE TRIGGER.

LONDON, Sept. 5—8:30 a.m.—*The Standard's* Dublin correspondent says that the forthcoming Irish-American rifle match excites the greatest interest. The Irish team will embark on the Cunard steamer at Queenstown on Sunday morning. The Lord Mayor of Dublin and lady will escort them to Queenstown, and they will be accompanied to America by Viscount Massareene and Mr. Bagnall, as ex-members of the team, also by several ladies and representatives of the Irish press.

THE NORTHWESTERN STATES.

News Items Telegraphed to The Chicago Tribune.

ILLINOIS.
The Town of Keweenaw yesterday prosecuted a saloon-keeper, M. Kent, for a violation of the liquor ordinance, which forbids the sale of intoxicating liquors. The ordinance is the greatest law in the community, as it is the one which has been brought by the present Temperance Board. Maj. Munn, of Joliet; Judge L. E. Payson, of Pontiac, and L. G. Dease, defendant in the suit of L. D. Dugay, of Dwight, and the Hon. C. C. Durand, of Pontiac, were in the town. The case was decided against the town.

A musical convention, under the management of Mr. J. C. H. Thompson, is to be held at St. Louis, Mo., at the Hotel Green, as there is a large audience.

Petersburg, Mason City, and neighboring towns, are well represented.

A broken rail on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, at the junction of the Galesburg Station, threw seven cars of stock off the track on Wednesday night, killing twenty-two cattle and trapping quite a number. A brakeman on the train had been over the track, and was struck and killed by the train.

The two cars came from the track. The engine and several cars passed safely over the broken rail. No one was injured. The track is clear, and trainmen are to be congratulated.

—A shower passed over Goshen last night. The corn crop is ruined in many sections by the long-continued rain. The crop is to be sold at \$1.50 per bushel.

—Frank Denney, a yard employee at Richfield, in company with his wife, was caused by the premature explosion of a cannon, while preparing for the soldiers' reunion.

—Major George, Col. J. C. Rankin, and Gen. Martin of Chicago, arrived at Goshen at 10 o'clock last night.

—Ten thousand people gathered at the Soldiers' reunion at Frankfort, Ind., yesterday. Services were made by the Hon. Henry S. Love and others.

INDIANA.

A freight train going north Thursday morning on the Indianapolis, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota Railroad, was derailed, and eight cars at Linton Station, 9 miles west of Wapello, and one brakeman was badly injured.

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—MICHIGAN.

E. H. Noble, a well-known lumber-inspector of East Saginaw, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He had been a member of the lumber and timber interests, and was a man of great accomplishment, and rumors were afoot that he did not come to his death from natural causes. His domestic relations were not the pleasantest, his wife deceased, and he was dead. The verdict of the jury was that he had died of natural causes. His wife was about 33 years of age and had an insurance of \$5,000 on his life in favor of his wife.

—Two men, named John Capelot and George Washington, the latter both residents of Saginaw, were found dead in their beds yesterday morning. John Capelot was 40 years old, and George Washington, 35. They had been drinking hard for some time past. John Capelot had been drinking hard for some time past, and was found dead in his bed, having the same room, but not the same bed, with his wife and two children. Early this morning, and without any provocation, his wife deceased, and he was dead. The verdict of the jury was that he had died of natural causes. His wife was about 33 years of age and had an insurance of \$5,000 on his life in favor of his wife.

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